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## Planting in the prairie



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Sophomore psychology major Molly Ferris, an RA in Pemberton Hall, drills a hole in preparation for planting Saturday at the Douglas-Hart Nature Center in Mattoon. Nine residents from Pemberton volunteered from 9 a.m. to noon, digging holes and transplanting more than 100 plants within the prairie grass. Carissa Dauphin, a sophomore communication disorders and sciences major and hall council president of Pemberton, said she thought the event brought them closer as a hall. "With the few Pem girls that went, we got to interact on a different level to get to know each other better," Dauphin said. She also said once the plants bloom, it will add more attractive colors to the prairie than just shades of brown, yellow and green.

### STUDENT ATHLETES

## Eastern excels in OVC

By Rachel Rodgers  
Administration Editor

During the 2010-2011 academic year, 32 Eastern student athletes received a 4.0 GPA and were awarded the Ohio Valley Conference Medal of Honor.

This is the highest number of OVC Medal of Honor winners since Eastern joined the OVC in 1996.

A total of 164 students from 11 schools earned the OVC Medal of Honor and Eastern had the highest total awardees, making up 19 percent.

During the Sept. 16 Board of Trustees meeting, the board ap-

proved the motion to review and complete the OVC Governing Board Certification Form after a presentation by athletic director Barbara Burke.

Burke said they have several principles they try to live by in the athletic department, the most important being academics.

"Our goal for academics is to average a 3.0 grade point average," Burke said. "And we have reached an average 3.15 GPA for both our men's and women's teams."

She said in addition to the 32 student athletes receiving the OVC Medal of Honor, 140 student athletes were named to the Commis-

sioner's Honor Role, which means their GPA was a 3.25 or higher.

"This number reflects the highest number selected within the Ohio Valley Conference," Burke said.

She said the student athletes completed more than 260 hours of community service in various projects throughout Coles County.

The community service activities include volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program and the Special Olympics.

Burke also discussed the aspect of competitive excellence.

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### BENEFIT CANCELED

## Sickness cancels 'Steel' concert

Tickets for Steel Magnolia benefit show refundable until Nov. 1

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Campus Editor

Steel Magnolia has canceled its Oct. 1 benefit concert that was supposed to help raise money for a band member's old high school.

Josh Jones, half of the country duo and a former Charleston resident, fell ill with an undisclosed illness disrupting the band's touring dates.

According to the band's website, Steel Magnolia has canceled three of this week's upcoming shows, including the concert that was supposed to take place in McAfee Gymnasium.

According to the Sept. 22 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, Todd Vilarado, school district 1 assistant superintendent, said the concert would have raised money to update Charleston High School's Swickard Auditorium, update computers and help students with attention disabilities as per Jones' request.

The benefit concert was originally Jones' idea and planned by both members of Charleston and Eastern, Vilarado said.

Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services, said he was contacted Thursday night

by Steel Magnolia's manager Eric Arnold.

"The concert was canceled because (Jones) was sick to the point of being hospitalized," Hudson said. "They had to cancel a number of dates in a row."

As of Sept. 21, Eastern and Charleston community members had already purchased at least 660 of the 2100 available tickets for \$25 each, Hudson said.

"There is a refund procedure out there- all tickets purchased will be refunded through the box office in the Union," Hudson said.

Those who bought tickets will be refunded accordingly when the purchaser contacts the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ticket Office, Hudson said.

If people paid with cash Eastern will go through the process of reimbursement in a check and tickets paid with credit cards will go back into their bank accounts, Hudson said.

Refunds are available starting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today until Nov. 1 in the ticket office.

Meghan Linsey, girlfriend of Jones and member of Steel Magnolia, broke the news to fans via the band's website.

"We are really sad that we had to cancel several shows this week," said Linsey, in a Sept. 23 website post.

Linsey said she is going to try to maintain the rest of the groups other commitments.

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### STABBING AT BOWIE STATE

## Roommate stabbing in Maryland sparks discussion at Eastern

By Nike Ogunbodede & Maybelle Rienbolt  
Campus Editor & Staff Reporter

Alexis D. Simpson, 19, a student at Bowie State University was allegedly stabbed to death by her roommate Dominique T. Frazier, a freshman business administration major, in her dorm room Sept. 15, by roommate Alexis D. Simpson, over an iPod-related dispute, according to *The Washington Post*.

The Bowie State University Police Department officers were among the first to arrive on the scene and found Frazier unconscious on the second floor of Christa McAuliffe Residential Center.

Frazier died 45 minutes later because of the injury sustained to her throat after being rushed to Prince George Hospital Center.

Jeremy Rykard, a junior general studies major at Eastern, said he was shocked by the extreme escalation of a

seemingly simple roommate disagreement.

"We are all adults, and if talking it out doesn't work, you can go to a (resident assistant)," Rykard said. "If that doesn't work an (assistant resident director) and if the issue still isn't resolved, change rooms."

According to a Sept. 16 *Huffington Post* article, the argument began after Simpson turned off Frazier's iPod that had been playing music in their bathroom.

Rykard said the reaction to such a trivial matter should not have resulted in the taking of someone else's life.

According to the Bowie State University website, Simpson turned herself in to the Maryland State Police around midnight on Sept. 16.

Jordan Miller, a junior political science major, said it is critical that resident assistants and those they advise have open-and-honest communication.

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### HOMECOMING

## Faculty Homecoming royalty to be nominated by Tuesday

By Rachel Rodgers  
Administration Editor

Each year during Homecoming, two faculty members are crowned EIU Faculty King and Queen in addition to the student homecoming court.

The deadline for students to nominate faculty members is Tuesday.

Emily Ritter, advisor for the Homecoming elections and coronation committee, said any student is able to nominate a faculty member that they feel represents the Eastern community.

"I think the position is a good representation because Homecoming is about not only the entire school, but the entire community, and having that school pride by showing your spirit," Ritter said. "I think the more the faculty knows that the students appreciate what they give, the more it helps the faculty to feel like they are more of a part of the campus and the student body."

Angela Yoder, assistant professor in the counseling and student development office, was crowned Faculty Homecoming Queen last year.

She said she felt touched, surprised and grateful for being nominated by her students.

"(My students) actually rolled out a red carpet for me in class and presented me with a crown, roses and brownies that spelled out queen," Yoder said. "I actually started crying; I thought it was so sweet."

Craig Eckert, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, was crowned the Faculty Homecoming King.

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## GUEST

Professor to speak  
on Latin heritage

## Staff Report

A professor from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will speak about Latin Heritage month at 4 p.m. today.

Mariselle Melendez will be giving a speech, titled "Geographies of Patriotism: South American Ports in the Age of Enlightenment," at today in Room 4440 in Booth Library.

Vanesa Landrus, coordinator of the speech and professor in the foreign language department, said in an e-mail the Latin American Studies minor committee chose Melendez because of her groundbreaking research in Latin American Studies.

Melendez is an associate professor of Colonial Latin American Literatures and Cultures at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Professor Melendez is the author of *Deviant and Useful Citizens and Mapping Colonial Spanish America*. She has also appeared in journals such as *Colonial Latin America Review*, *Bulletin of Spanish Studies* and *Hispanic Review*.

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## Give the kid a chance



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Children from the Charleston Soccer League line up with members of the Eastern men's soccer team prior to Sunday's match against IUPUI for the National Anthem and to shake hands with referees and members of the opposing team.

## STATE ROUNDUP

## 1 dead, 1 injured when driver strikes pedestrians

By The Associated Press

EAST ST. LOUIS — Authorities say one man is dead and a woman is in critical condition after they were struck by a driver on an East St. Louis bridge.

Illinois State Police say the driver of a 2003 Ford Mustang hit a St. Louis Police Department vehicle around 3:30 a.m. on Sunday and fled by going across the Poplar Street Bridge.

The (Belleville) News-Democrat reports that the car hit two people walking on the bridge.

The male pedestrian was knocked off the bridge and taken to Saint Louis University Hospital where he was pronounced dead. Authorities say the woman is in critical condition.

Police say the driver was intoxicated with a blood-alcohol content almost double the Illinois limit of 0.08. The driver is in custody at St. Clair County Jail; charges are pending.

Southern Ill. man killed  
trying to build grain bin

PINCKNEYVILLE — Authorities say a 21-year-old man was killed while trying to build a grain bin in southern Illinois' Perry County.

Coroner Paul Searby tells KFVS-TV (<http://bit.ly/oKicis>) that Keven Cibrowski of Trenton died Wednesday when he was crushed by a piece of a tower that fell on him during the construction project near Pinckneyville.

Cibrowski graduated in 2008 from Trenton's Wesclin High School, where he participated in soccer and track.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Trenton's Moss Funeral Home, followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Police: 3 shot behind East  
St. Louis club

EAST ST. LOUIS — Authorities are investigating a shooting behind an East St. Louis club that left

two men and a woman injured, including an unarmed security guard who was on duty.

Police were called to the club around 2:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Police detective Michael Floore tells the (Belleville) News-Democrat that the shooter allegedly came from the rear of the club, chased one of the victims and the other two got caught in the cross fire. He says a 21-year-old male was shot multiple times, a female was shot twice and the security guard was struck once.

Authorities say two victims are in critical condition and one is in stable condition.

There have been no arrests.

Exonerated Illinois inmate  
charged with theft

CHICAGO — A former death row inmate whose wrongful conviction was the spark that helped end the death penalty in Illinois faces charges again for allegedly stealing deodorant from a Chicago pharmacy.

Anthony Porter, 56, was charged with felony retail theft, and a judge on Saturday ordered him held on \$10,000 bond, the Chicago Tribune reported (<http://trib.in/qvb2mF>). Cook County prosecutors allege Porter stole several sticks of deodorant from a Walgreens just blocks from his home.

A phone message that The Associated Press left for Porter's attorney Sunday wasn't immediately returned.

Porter has also faced domestic battery charges since being released from death row.

He served nearly 17 years in prison for the 1982 double murder of a Chicago couple and was about 48 hours from execution when his attorneys won a stay of execution by raising concerns about his mental competence at trial.

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## FACULTY PROFILE

# Student teaching chair receives tenure

By Rachel Rodgers  
Administration Editor

Since 2001, James Kestner has been helping student teachers find positions not only in Illinois, but around the globe and his 10 years of service has been rewarded.

The Board of Trustees approved tenure for Kestner at its meeting on Sept. 16.

Kestner, the chair of the Department of Student Teaching and Clinical Experiences, said he leads the student teaching department's faculty and staff in serving the needs of all Eastern student teachers.

"We have placed as many as 700 to 800 student teachers per year across the state of Illinois," Kestner said. "My faculty finds places for students to complete student teaching, then work closely with the students to mentor them and help them achieve success."

Kestner is also the coordinator of the Consortium for Overseas Student Teaching program at Eastern.

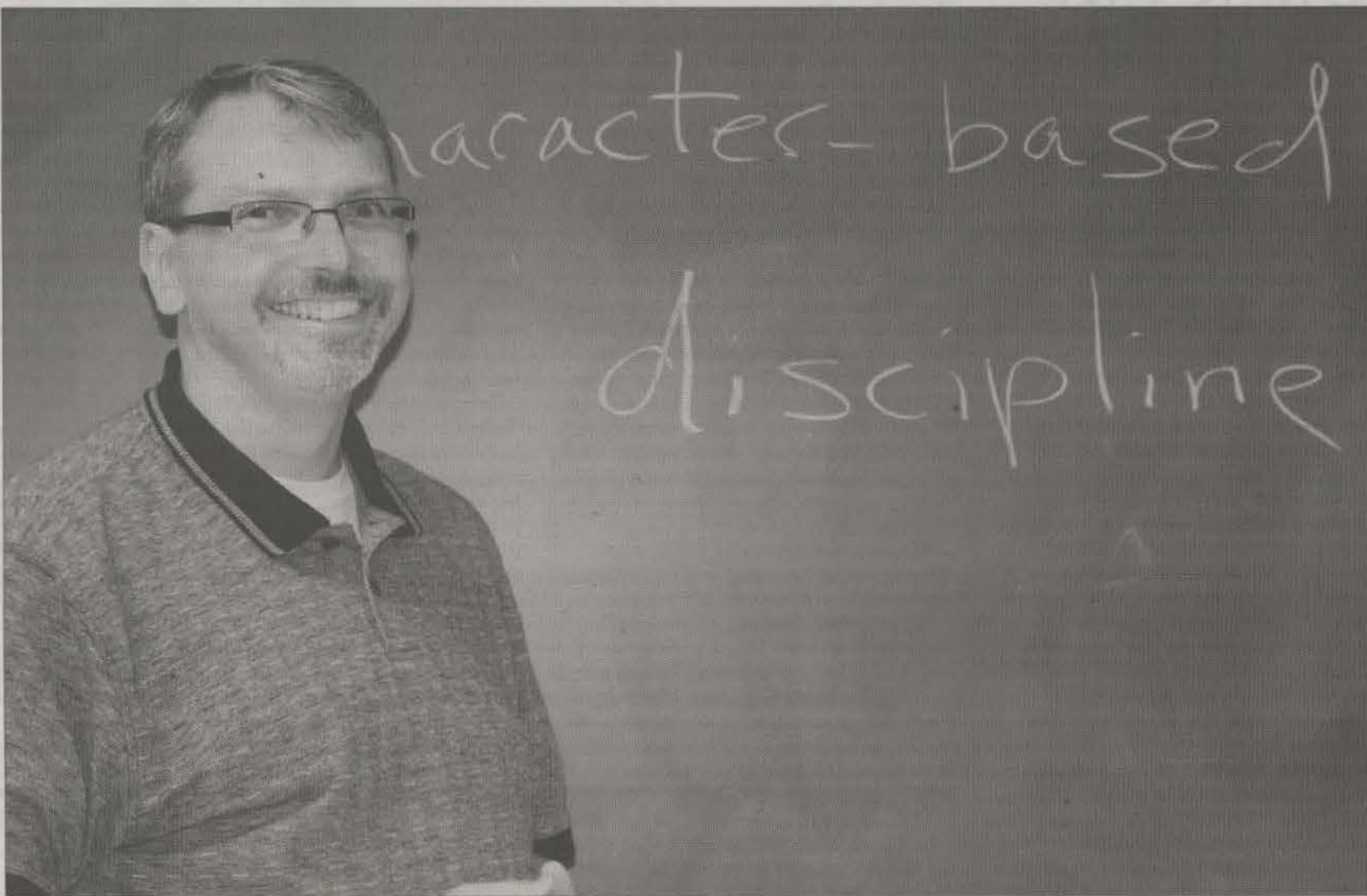
He said the program consists of 15 colleges and universities around the country that send students abroad for student teaching and at Eastern they choose 10 students per year to student teach abroad.

"We've sent students all around the world," Kestner said. "This fall semester we have students in the Netherlands, Ireland and Germany."

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, spoke on behalf of Kestner during the meeting.

"His teaching experience while he has been here includes online and face-to-face courses as well as designing and essentially creating the teaching certification program," Lord said. "In my opinion, his record clearly warrants appointment as an associate professor with tenure."

Kestner said the process for tenure



Jim Kestner, chair of the department of student teaching and clinical experiences, led a seminar on student teaching Saturday in Buzzard Hall.

required him to assemble a portfolio of his teaching, service and research and creative activity.

He said he thinks the main difference involved with receiving tenure is that he will be teaching more regularly.

"I love teaching and actually started my career as an EIU alum teaching high school English and speech communication," Kestner said. "I'll also

get to work more closely with faculty and lend a helping hand on committees and work groups."

He said he thinks the best aspect about Eastern is the people.

"The faculty, staff and administrators are very student-oriented," Kestner said. "They see helping EIU students learn and grow as their top priority, which is something you don't find everywhere."

He said he thinks the most difficult part for working at Eastern is facing economic problems.

"The economy has made it very difficult for students to afford school and for schools to hire teachers," Kestner said. "I'm looking forward to a day when we can look back and say we're glad to have made it through this difficult time."

Kestner began working at Eastern

in December 2001.

"It's incredibly satisfying to be part of an experience that builds a student's foundation not only for a solid education, but a fulfilling life," Kestner said.

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## COMEDIAN

# NBC's 'Last Comic Standing' veteran to perform Tuesday

By Michael Wolbers  
Staff Reporter

After a weekend of rainy weather, students can brighten up their day by laughing at jokes courtesy of a University Board sponsored comedian.

Paul Varghese, who has been a semi-finalist on NBC's "Last Comic Standing," will be performing at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Varghese said he didn't decide to be a comedian until after he had graduated college. Shortly after college, Varghese signed up for a three-month stand-up writing workshop at the Improv Comedy Club in Dallas.

After completing the workshop at the club, Varghese had his first onstage performance in front of an audience, he said.

"At the end of the three-month workshop, you got to perform onstage in front of a real audience," Varghese said. "My set went well enough to have the club ask me back again and I stuck with it ever since."

Varghese said since his first set

## Paul Varghese profile

- Graduated the University of North Texas in 2000.
- Was a semi-finalist on NBC's "Last Comic Standing" in 2004.
- Named "Best Stand-up Comic in Dallas" in 2007 by the Dallas Observer.
- On Oct. 17 he will appear on Showtime's "Russell Peters Presents"
- When not touring, Varghese performs at the Backdoor Comedy Club in Dallas every Saturday.

he has appeared on NBC's "Last Comic Standing," in which Varghese made it to the semi-finals in 2004 and appeared on the show again in 2008. He has also appeared on Comedy Central's "Live at Gotham" in 2007 and in October he will be appearing on Comedy Central's "Stand-up Revolution."

Darius White, chair of the University Board, was impressed by Varghese after seeing him perform at the National Association for Campus Activities conference in St. Louis.

"Paul is a great comedian with a unique sense of humor, who is di-

verse enough in his humor to cater to anybody," White said.

Varghese said he tends to feed off the crowd when it comes to the direction he takes with his jokes.

"I have about six different chunks of material that depending on how the crowd reacts, I can dip and dive," Varghese said.

Shauna Miller, the comedy coordinator for the UB, said she is also excited to have Varghese perform.

"From what I have seen of him he's a really funny guy, he seems to be really laid back and calm, the type of person I would want to hang out with," Miller said.

Miller said she hopes that the show goes over well.

"I hope for an overall cohesive event, with good performers and just an overall good experience for the students that makes them want to come back," she said.

The event is free and there will be a chance for audience members to win prizes.

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## DUALATHOLON

# Fewer runners, bikers at 2011 Duatholon

By Brad Kupiec  
Staff Reporter

The Charleston Challenge Duathlon, sponsored by the Charleston Parks and Recreation Department, drew 61 racers Saturday, the first decline in participation in the seven years.

Charleston Recreation Supervisor Diane Ratliff said that until this year, there has been a steady increase in participation.

"The last seven years, it's grown," Ratliff said. "We did have a slight decline this year. We didn't get the draw from the Chicago area we usually do, but we'll look into that and see what the reasoning was and see if we can adjust next year."

Ratliff said West Frankfurt, a south suburb of Chicago, also hosted a triathlon this weekend, which could conceivably have siphoned some of the competitors from the Chicago area.

Duathlons are events similar to biathlons, except they feature segments of running both before and after the biking.

Ratliff said this year the event started and ended at Carl Sandburg Elementary School on Reynolds Drive in Charleston and went around its surrounding streets.

Participants were given invitations to next year's duathlon, scheduled for Sept. 22, as well as a registration form for the

## Parks and Rec. info

Those interested in future Parks and Recreation events as well as a full event calendar can find more information at [www.charlestonillinois.org](http://www.charlestonillinois.org) or by calling (217) 345-6897.

Charleston Challenge Mid-Winter Classic, a 5K-10K-15K run scheduled for February 4, 2012, and the Charleston Challenge 40-mile relay Nov. 12.

Ratliff said the extra proceeds from the events go towards funding such programs as hunter safety, trapper safety, bicycle safety and the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition, as well as scholarships from the Parks and Recreation department.

She said the majority of the response has been positive over the past seven years.

"We've had the majority of people have a wonderful time," she said. "It's very rare that we have anybody who does not have a good time or complains about the event."

Ratliff said only a few complaints have surfaced, ranging from dogs along the route to traffic and routing issues.

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Help assault victims Take Back the Night

Every two minutes, someone in the United States is sexually assaulted, according to Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service. Also, at least one in four women will be abused by an intimate partner at some point in their lives.

As a society we do not want to acknowledge such horrific numbers, and far too often we complacently overlook the reality these numbers represent.

It's up to all of us to face that reality and work to change it.

The question is, how do we attempt to stop sexual and physical violence?

First, we have to acknowledge what is going on in our society and campus.

Mohandas Ghandi once said, "Be the change you wish to see in the world."

Now, students have the opportunity to follow Ghandi's words and put them into practice. They can take a stand against sexual violence by coming together as a community.

For the 22nd year in a row, SACIS is organizing their Take Back the Night event.

Students can march on campus and take a stand against sexual violence during this emotional and heartfelt event that will take place this Thursday.

Women and men will show the campus community that sexual violence will not be tolerated.

Too many times, we sit in our dorm rooms and do not want to make an effort.

Go stand for a cause and go to Take Back the Night at 6:15 p.m. at the Eastern pavilion at the pond.

Chong Kim, a survivor of human trafficking, will also tell her emotional story. After Kim speaks, students will march throughout the community in unity against sexual assault.

Victims of sexual assault may be empowered to speak out after witnessing students marching together.

Take Back the Night offers women and men the opportunity to speak out against what is wrong in society regarding sexual violence.

Once the community stands against sexual assault and acknowledges the issue, we will be one step closer to eliminating it.

We stand together and march toward the future. Please stand against violence and take back the night. Show victims of sexual assault that they are not alone.

October is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, but rape is not limited to one month out of the year. As community members, we should always stand against what is wrong.

The victims deserve this event and your support.

For more information about how you can help SACIS, call 348-5033.

## COLUMN

# Obama's new tax proposal right on the money

After weeks of feeling as if I had nothing good to say about anything in Washington (the intellectual nerve massacre of the debates, Solyndra, tanking world markets... I'd rather read about neutrinos) I think I may have found something to support again. Amazingly, it's a tax plan. Of course it isn't news that national debt and taxes are high on the list of pre-campaign campaign topics up for discussion. These issues are especially hot right now, as our national debt increases along with the number of cobwebs forming in our government's proverbial wallet.

This is most important to the fiscally conscious Republicans, whose largest campaign contributors (probably oil companies, but thanks to the Supreme Court the world may never know) are probably pretty comfortable with the economy as is. They will conveniently leave out of their spirited and creative discourse that nearly 30 percent of this actual debt can be attributed to the 2001-2003 tax cuts and operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, according to Pewtrusts.org.

Naturally, Republicans are not prone to skimp on defense spending, and they couldn't possibly make their contributors pay taxes, so the only other thing to do is cut spending. This is the best choice for everyone because the poor do not need health care and elderly people can hold jobs for the full extent of their earthly lives. Jobs that will, no doubt, be created by the very corporations that patriotically bob and weave through loopholes come tax season.



Mia Tapella

The problem isn't the corporate tax rate, which is low, the problem is that these companies aren't paying anywhere near that rate because of endless, easily manipulated exemptions. Fact: providing major corporations and the super-rich with lower taxes will not create jobs; it's been tried, repeatedly, and has never been successful.

Science, which I realize not all Republicans "believe in," would dictate, having repeatedly performed an experiment and met with failure every single time, that hypothesis is wrong. I'm not saying corporations don't contribute money to government—I'm saying it's all during campaign season, and not particularly helpful to those of us who believe in public programs like education and roads.

In President Obama's speech from the White House rose garden he said, "We shouldn't balance the budget on the backs of the poor and the middle class, and for us to solve this problem everybody, including the wealthiest Americans and the biggest corporations, have to pay their fair share." Groundbreaking.

Republicans of course, have called this class warfare. Even if it was, I'm not sure what they're worried about. Look at history; in class war between the rich and the poor, who usually wins? That aside, proposing that General Electric pay at least the same tax rate as the guy who makes my coffee is hardly class warfare.

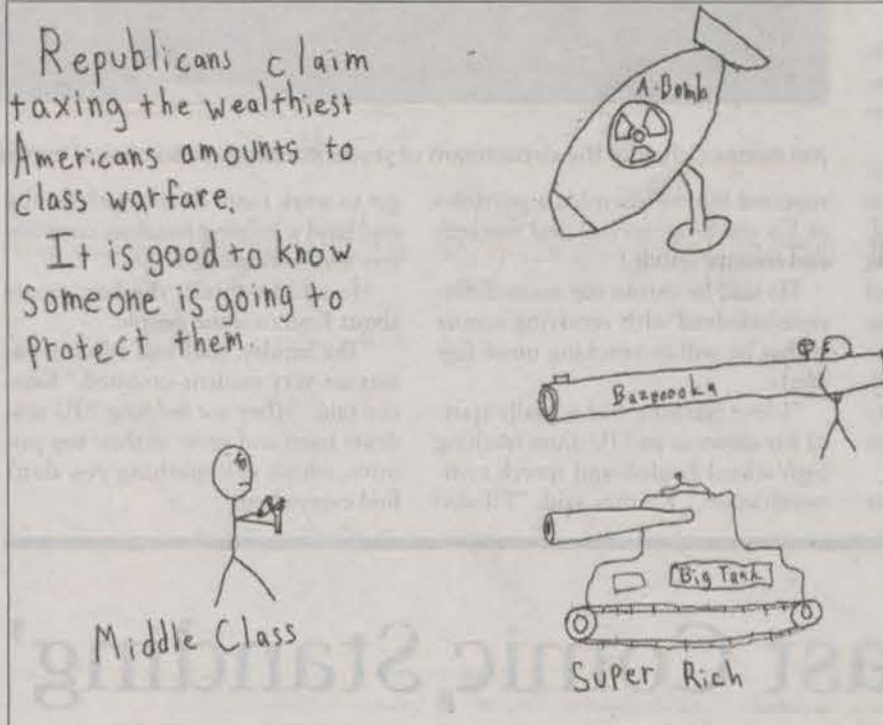
Didn't I promise that I had something good to say? Obama's proposed plan, the American Jobs Act, sounds pretty solid. Cautiously optimistic though I am, I'm not sure even the GOP can argue with cuts of \$2 in spending for every \$1 in new revenues, as the plan claims to do.

The plan is not opposed to cutting spending; entitlement programs, federal retirement, agricultural subsidies and other loose ends will be reevaluated under the new plan, which also promises to save \$1 trillion by ending the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. He also includes in this plan asking that companies bailed out of the financial crisis by American tax dollars make good on their loan, reforming the previously reformed healthcare reform, and simplifying our five-foot-tall (in volumes) tax code.

If you haven't seen the President's speech regarding his proposed tax plan, I encourage you to watch it. If corporations are to enjoy the same constitutional rights as a human individual (and they do) I don't think it's unfair to ask that they pay the same rate in taxes.

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## FROM THE EASEL



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## AROUND THE STATE

# Dirty dancing a real grind for New Hampshire school

By Beth Clothier  
Western Courier - Western Illinois University

In the movie "Footloose," dancing is banned in the tiny - and dare I say narrow-minded - town of Beaumont after a car accident kills a group of youths returning from a club located across the state line. The teens of the town, led by Kevin Bacon, who just can't keep his dancing feet still, finally decide that it is time to fight to have prom reinstated.

The town council relents after the pastor decides that dancing might not be as evil as he feared, however not without some oddly sexual proselytizing from his teenage daughter. Everything wraps up in a dazzling shower of glitter and '80s fashion, and it makes everyone feel all warm and fuzzy inside.

Switch that focus now to real life, and the fuzzies have disappeared. In Plaistow, N.H., a small town of just under 8,000 people, school dances have come under fire. According to whdh.com, it seems that teachers at Plaistow's Timberland Regional High School think that students are getting a little too physical at the

events and have therefore canceled the dance scheduled at the end of the school's Spirit Week in October.

The principal of Timberland Regional High School, Donald Woodworth, said that he couldn't condone the students' "moves," and felt that he had no choice but to cancel the event.

Woodworth was quoted as saying, "We tried to do basically a warning, a time out, and a third time send you home. We still, every time we turn around...with another situation."

Of course, parents and students are at odds over the announcement, with students calling for more chaperones and rules, and parents saying that the dirty dancing, or "grinding," done by students is inappropriate in high school.

My question is, is it ever really appropriate?

Sure, the problem with the parents of these high school students is that they don't want to think of their children as sexual beings, but that kind of logic is only going to lead to issues down the road with teen pregnancy and other assorted issues. However, if you remove yourself from the parameters of that situation, how much do you really want to see other peo-

ple grinding on each other next to you on the dance floor?

I mean, there you are, trying to get a serious groove on, maybe work off some of the stress of the school week, and you keep getting bumped into by people who are basically dry humping next to you. Even more annoying, and in some cases embarrassing, are the people who dance like that at family/friendly functions, like weddings or birthday parties.

I know you're in love, or at least lusting after one another, and that's cool; but I really don't need to see you mime the sexual act with your clothes on. Close dancing, that's cool. Skirts hiked up, girls bent over and guys mimicking the sexual act from the back while slapping their hindquarters? Save that stuff for the bedroom.

Things are still up in the air right now regarding the high school prom in Plaistow, but realistically, I see no changes in the future. Just as teens shocked their parents in the fifties and sixties with moves like Elvis, kids are going to keep grinding on, especially if it gets a rise out of authority.

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FACULTY RECITAL

# Brass professors show talents in Doudna

By Shelley Holmgren  
Managing Editor

The rich sounds of brass instruments filled the Doudna Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall Friday by the hands of Eastern music faculty members Andrew Cheetham and Jemie Robertson.

The professors combined their musical talents to perform "An Evening of Germanic Themes for Trumpet and Trombone," paying homage to German composers like Jan Koetsier, Boris Blacher and Gustav Mahler.

Cheetham and Robertson were also accompanied by Eastern faculty member Katherine McBain, a horn musician, and Pamela Machala, a piano musician.

Robertson and Cheetham played together for the majority of the German-

themed program. They also each played a solo piece accompanied by Machala on piano.

Robertson said the theme for the night came together organically.

"I chose a piece and then (Cheetham) chose a piece and soon enough we realized that all the music we had chosen was written by German composers or based on German composers," he said. "It was a happy coincidence and we decided just to go with it."

Prior to teaching at Eastern, Robertson served as a visiting professor of music at Augustana College in Rock Island in 2005.

Robertson joined Eastern in the fall of 2009 and said he has enjoyed his experience here.

Robertson cites his father as his main

inspiration for taking up the trombone, although it almost did not happen that way. In 1956, when Robertson's father was finishing fifth grade, the students got to experience an "instrument petting zoo" to try out different instruments.

"My dad froze up when he was asked what instrument he wanted to play," Robertson said. "He forgot the name of the trumpet, the instrument he wanted, so he said trombone instead. So he was handed a trombone and was extremely disappointed."

However, after playing the instrument, Robertson said his father came to love the trombone and made a career from playing the instrument.

Still, Robertson jokes he chose to play the trombone for a "pragmatic" reason.

"We already had 15 trombones at home, so I figured it'd be a lot easier for me to play it than to make my parents buy a different instrument," he said.

When Robertson first decided to play the brass instrument in fourth grade, a colleague of his father cautioned him that his arms were not up to the task yet to handle the long slide of the trombone.

Robertson took his advice, waited a year to play the instrument and has done so ever since.

Cheetham, an assistant professor of trumpet, is only in his second year at Eastern, but has already been a featured faculty performer in the past. He holds music degrees from both the University of Texas at Austin and the Eastman School of Music.

For his individual performance,

Cheetham performed Karl Pliss' "Sonate."

Although the concert was on a Friday night, several students and community members were present to support the brass instrumentalists.

Jennette Grau, a sophomore music education major and trombonist, was there because she wanted to show support for both Cheetham and Robertson, her mentors.

"I thought the performance was very artistic and beautiful," Grau said. "I felt it was important to show support for the music department and brass instrumentalists."

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## STEEL, from page 1

"I am going to make every effort to hold up our show commitments starting Sunday night in (Durham, Conn.)," Linsey said on the website.

Hudson, who previously estimated rental price at \$8,000, said Charleston High School was able to cancel the McAfee leasing contract it had with Eastern without it costing any more than the previously spent advertising cost.

"The university is very flexible on those kind of situations," Hudson

said. "All the university had to do was reserve space so there wasn't any real expenses the university occurred."

He said Eastern did lose a couple thousand dollars in advertising for the show.

"You just kind of take that risk when advertising a show," Hudson said. "It was going to be benefit concert so obviously we are no worse off than we were before."

Hudson said in the future, Charleston and Eastern will have to find oth-

er ways to come up with the money needed to enhance and update the facilities and equipment of Charleston High School.

The concert has not been moved to another date and as of right now Eastern has not been contacted to facilitate another benefit concert at a later date, he said.

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## FACULTY, from page 1

"It's another way that faculty can demonstrate their involvement in the life of the university and the lives of their students," Eckert said. "To me, that is something that makes our faculty so unique compared to other university faculty."

Yoder said she was honored to represent Eastern as Faculty Homecoming Queen.

"Being able to work with students side-by-side at Homecoming events really brings a person face-to-face with the kindness and integrity of our students," Yoder said.

Ritter said the faculty king and queen nomination form asks for the nominator's name and asks three questions about how the person feels the faculty member would be a good candidate to represent Eastern.

"(The winners) are announced at coronation and they each get sashes and a plaque," Ritter said. "Then they also get to ride in a car that honors them during the parade and we also invite them to come out to all the other activities throughout the week to represent the EIU faculty."

Applications can be found in the

Student Activity Center and online at [http://www.eiu.edu/homecoming/coronation\\_facultynomination.php](http://www.eiu.edu/homecoming/coronation_facultynomination.php).

Applications are due Tuesday by 4:30 p.m. to the SAC or 9 p.m. at the Homecoming Overall Meeting in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Ritter said students can vote for Homecoming Faculty King and Queen on Oct. 10-11.

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## ROOMMATE, from page 1

"It is important for the (resident assistant) to make sure the students know they can feel comfortable enough know they can come to them with any problem when a dispute occurs," Miller said.

When roommates are in a difficult and possible dangerous situation the issue should immediately be brought to the attention of the resident assistant, Brown said.

Dana Jordan, a junior sociology major and a former RA, said Eastern takes steps to make sure violent incidents do not occur oncampus.

"Typically, when an issue arises, I go over the roommate agreement and after a second or third time of a issue occurring one of the roommates move out," Jordan said.

Sarah Audette, a junior music education major, said she had serious roommate issues during her sophomore year and did not like the way it was handled.

"I felt as if the RA did the best that she could but was too nice about it," Audette said. "I would have liked the RA to have been more stern with the situation."

Audette said she would have

liked her RA to refer to the signed agreement in order to assess what rules had been broken and maybe re-evaluate the rules.

The roommate agreement is a signed document that lists agreed upon living arrangements, Jordan said.

"If they can't agree then they usually wait a few days, it usually depends on the severity of the argument," Jordan said.

The agreement includes what time each roommate prefers to go to bed, visiting hours and visitor protocol and studying preferences, Jordan said.

Then, if an issue is cannot be resolved the RA will report it to the assistant resident director, Jordan said.

Hayley Stoneking is a senior psychology major and is currently a Lincoln Hall RA.

"I advise them to talk it out among themselves, but if they do not feel comfortable then I will accompany them," Stoneking said. "To be sure that I have taken the necessary actions to solve the problem at hand I will address the assis-

tant resident director."

Audette said her last situation helped her decide not to have a roommate this year.

"(But the) best way to solve a problem is compromise," Audette said. "Don't give up immediately (try) seek a resolution."

Stoneking also said she likes to address roommate issues with each resident "one-on-one" to figure out what the individual problems are.

Jordan said switching rooms is never easy and University Housing and Dining Services will only allow room changes if the issue cannot be resolved.

According the NBC article, Simpson and Frazier had apparently been arguing for weeks before the fatal stabbing occurred.

Simpson has since been charged with first-degree murder, second-degree murder and first-degree assault and is waiting trial at Prince George's County Detention Center.

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## OVC, from page 1

"We had five teams that won OVC championships this past year," she said. "In addition, for the second year in a row, EIU won the OVC Commissioner's Cup, which is the highest award presented for athletic achievement."

The five teams that won OVC championships are men's and women's indoor track, men's and women's outdoor track and women's softball.

Eastern has also maintained its certification by the National Collegiate Athletic Association among 26 NCAA Division 1 institutions.

Burke said they set a goal last year to reach 2,010 Panther Club members by the year 2010.

"We went from 1,361 members to more than 2,100 members, which was

an increase of 57 percent from our original members," Burke said. "In addition to that, that percent resulted in a net increase of 46 percent of finances, so this growth helped our resources to grow in the Panther Club."

She said they managed to raise more than \$200,000 at the February Athletic Director's Gala, which achieved additional resources for their legacy program.

"Following that up in April we had our annual Spring Fling, which is our fundraising event for scholarships for student athletes, and we achieved our goal of more than \$99,000," Burke said.

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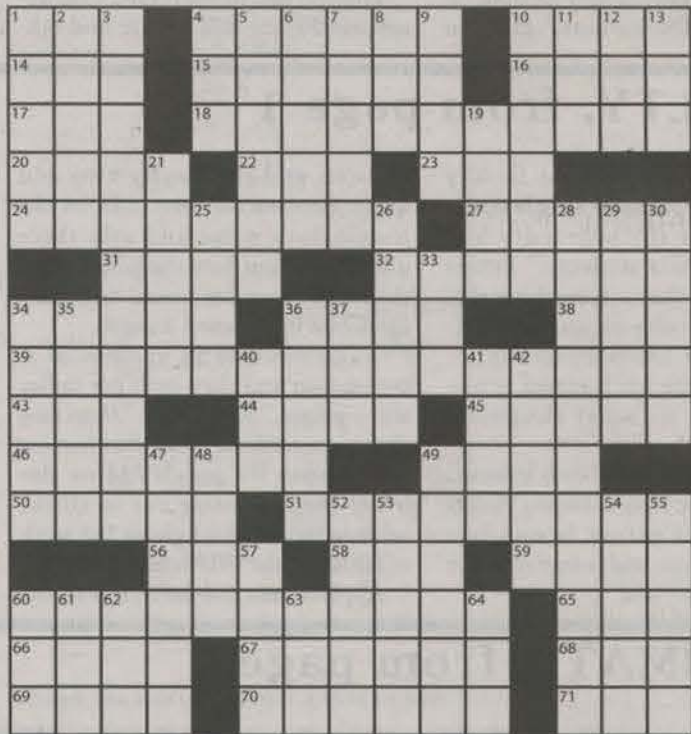
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VOLLEYBALL

# Panthers get win, loss over OVC weekend

Staff Report

After an impressive showing in Friday's win, the Panthers failed to take home two victories this weekend.

The Panthers are now 4-11 overall and just under .500 at 2-3 in conference play.

With three players getting 14 kills each in Friday's win, the Panthers won a four-set Ohio Valley Conference match at Austin Peay by scores of 24-26, 25-19, 25-20, 25-22.

Freshman Katie Kirby helped the Panthers snap a six-match losing streak to Austin Peay.

She had 14 kills and 10 digs, tying her single game high this year in kills and registering her fourth kill-dig double-double this season.

Sophomore Reynae Hutchinson also had 14 kills, but she had an astounding 20 digs.

Sophomore Amy Martin tied Kirby with three block assists to help secure a victory.

The Panthers outperformed the home-team in kills (60-55), assists

(54-50), blocks (13-10), and points (72-63).

In the match, there were 33 ties and 11 lead changes.

In Sunday's match against Tennessee State, the Panthers were swept, making it the first time in the team's history to lose three straight sets to Tennessee State.

However, the Panthers again had three players that led the team, which included Hutchinson.

She had nine kills and eight digs in the losing effort against Tennessee State.

Tennessee State beat Eastern in kills (48-36), assists (45-33), digs (49-45), and points (53-42).

The first set was dominated by Tennessee State, as the Panthers were held to a -.033 attack, but the next two sets featured 23 ties and nine lead changes.

Eastern was unable to capitalize on a 24-23 set point lead.

They lost 26-24.

The Panthers will return home this weekend to play Eastern Kentucky Friday at 7 p.m. and Morehead State Saturday at 2 p.m.



Sophomore middle blocker Amy Martin goes for the spike Sept. 20 during a match against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost against Tennessee State Saturday, getting swept 0-3.

## OVC, from page 8

"The grass is (also) really long," Perala said. "That definitely makes the footing a little bit harder to handle."

The passing game started out strong, but faded through the first half.

After halftime, the Panthers recovered and were able to go on the attack for the majority of the second half.

"We told them (Sunday) was going to be a little more taxing because of the physical game they had on Friday," said Perala. "When it started breaking down, we started losing possession a lot more, but once we started clicking it worked out."

Sunday's first Panther goal was scored just after halftime in the 47th minute by freshman Brooke Sill when junior forward Jessie Morgan drew Jacksonville State's keeper out.

She passed across the box to Sill

for the put-away.

The second goal, netted in the 78th minute, was credited as an own goal against the Gamecocks, but Perala noted that it was a result of her team applying pressure on the offensive end.

Red-shirt sophomore Jessica Taldone played all 90 minutes in goal for the Panthers on Sunday, and made one save in the game.

She earned her second win of the year.

The Panthers will hit the road next weekend.

They travel to Southeast Missouri for a 6:30 Friday contest before playing at UT-Martin Sunday with kickoff set for noon.

Their next action at Lakeside Field will be Oct. 14 and 16 as they will be idle on family weekend.

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## NATION

# Illinois keeps its perfect start

By Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN— With Illinois trailing Western Michigan 13-10 at halftime Saturday, coach Ron Zook and offensive coordinator Paul Petrino told players that every team faces a game when it has to find a way to win in spite of itself.

"Every great team that's had a great season, at the end, you look back and see a game where you found a way to win," sophomore quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase said. "It's good to do that."

After rallying to win 23-20, the Illini stayed at No. 24 Sunday in the AP Top 25.

They have their first 4-0 start since 1951's national championship team, a perfect record for a team that overcame its imperfections Saturday night.

Illinois has one outing left in its five-game homestand, Saturday's Big Ten opener against Northwestern.

The defense, a major unknown when the season started and still a work in progress, is turning into a big-play machine.

Illinois sacked Arizona State quarterback Brock Osweiler six times. Even though they gave up 306 yards passing Saturday, they hit Western Michigan quarterback Alex Carder hard when it counted.

Carder had the Broncos moving on the game's last possession until Michael Buchanan's jarring sack left him on his back.

Western Michigan went from confident and driving near midfield to desperate and all but done with the clock winding down.

On offense, Scheelhaase has a sore throwing shoulder and is taking

some big hits running the ball.

He alternated snaps for a time Saturday with freshman Reilly O'Toole, though he and the coaches insisted that was pre-planned as a way to ease the load on Scheelhaase and his shoulder, not an in-game reaction to any worsening of the injury.

Like Scheelhaase, top tailback Jason Ford has struggled to find running room.

He has 215 yards on 62 carries and lost a fumble Saturday that could have cost Illinois the game.

But Troy Pollard, a 5-foot-8 fifth-year senior who didn't have a 100-yard game in his first four seasons, now has two in the past three weeks.

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## FOOTBALL

# 'Pretty damn good' team beats Panthers

By Dominic Renzetti  
Sports Editor

The Panthers lost their first Ohio Valley Conference road game of the season.

The team fell short to the Jacksonville State Gamecocks by a score of 28-21.

The Gamecock's Jason Horton picked off sophomore quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo's third down pass with just over two minutes to play in the fourth quarter, leaving the Panthers down by seven.

The Panthers would get the ball back once more after a stalled Gamecock drive.

After a 39-yard punt from Cory Blanchard, they started at the one yard line.

The first play of the drive was a pass to junior wide receiver Kenny Whittaker, who fumbled the ball.

Jacksonville recovered, and ended the game at the Panthers' 10-yard line.

Garoppolo completed 20 of 42 passes and threw two touchdowns and two interceptions. He threw for 214 total yards in the game.

Garoppolo has a thrown total of 23 touchdowns in his Eastern career, moving him into the No. 10 spot on the all-time passing touchdowns list.

Junior wide receiver Chris Wright, who finished the game with three catches for 71 yards and one touchdown, also found himself in the Eastern record books.

After the game, Wright moved into the No. 10 spot for all-time career touchdown receptions.

Defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said the team played well, but didn't execute when needed.

"I think we played well enough to win at times, but our execution was (also) lacking at times," he said.

Bellantoni's defensive unit gave up a total of 415 yards of total offense by the Gamecocks, 294 of which came on the ground.

Jacksonville State's quarterback and punter Cory Blanchard completed 13 for 19 of his passes, totaling 121 yards and two touchdowns.

On six punts, Blanchard totaled 207 yards, averaging 34.5 yards per punt.

Running backs Washaun Ealey and Calvin Middleton combined for 251 yards on the ground against the Panthers.

Bellantoni described their competition in simple words.

"I think Jacksonville State is pretty damn good," he said.

Red-shirt junior running back Jake Walker returned to the starting lineup for the Panthers after being injured in the team's first game of the season, missing the second game and appearing in just one play in the team's third game.

Walker ended the game with 19 rushes for 88 yards and one touchdown.

The loss brings the Panthers to a record of 1-3 overall, as well as an 0-2 record in the OVC.

Jacksonville State improves to 3-1 overall with an undefeated 2-0 OVC record.

Jacksonville State is currently tied for first place in the OVC with Tennessee Tech, while Eastern sits in last place.

"I've said it before, the OVC has been the way it is now," Bellantoni said.

The Panthers will be on the road again next week, as they travel to Southeast Missouri.

The game will be at 6 p.m. on Oct. 1 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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## MEN'S SOCCER



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Senior forward Ryan Child goes for a header against senior goalkeeper Tyler Kever's block attempt Sunday during Eastern's match against IUPUI. The game went into double overtime, with the game ending in a 0-0 tie.

# Lynch out, game ends scoreless

Rough game ends in a tie in Panthers' first Summit League match.

By Rob Mortell  
Staff Reporter

Eastern's men's soccer team went into double-overtime against Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, but came away with a 0-0 tie Sunday.

The match marked the fifth time this season the Panthers have gone into overtime.

However, it was the first time they came away with a tie. Eastern's record now stands at 4-4-1.

The match was also the Panthers' first Summit League match this season.

The tie brings IUPUI's record to 1-6-2 overall and 0-0-1 in conference play.

Head coach Adam Howarth said the team played well in spurts and had good chances to score, but the team was unable to capitalize on opportunities.

"That's the way the game goes," Howarth said. "We battled hard and it's a conference game so everyone is fighting for their lives out there."

The Panthers nearly scored in the first half when senior defenseman Mike Picinich fired a shot that bounced off the crossbar.

Eastern was unable to control the rebound,

narrowly missing a potential game-winning goal.

Junior goalkeeper Evan Turner played well in goal, shutting down IUPUI's offense and making four saves.

"The coaches said we need the keepers to set up and make big saves, I'm trying my best to do that," Turner said.

The game was physical.

Eastern was charged with 24 of the 42 total fouls throughout the game.

There were eight yellow cards issued, four to each team.

Two of the Panthers' yellow cards were given to senior defenseman Graham Lynch, resulting in a red card and ejection from the game.

Lynch was ejected with a little more than two minutes to go in the second overtime.

Eastern would have to play a man down for the remainder of the game.

Since Lynch was issued a red card he will be suspended for the Panthers' next game.

"If you keep a clean sheet at home I'm very happy with that," Howarth said. "I can't complain, everything was good in terms of defense, we will work in practice this week and be ready for Friday."

The Panthers' next game is against Western Illinois Friday at 3 p.m.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER



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Freshman midfielder/forward Meagan Radloff goes to pass the ball Sept. 11 during a game against Valparaiso on Lakeside Field.

# OVC play opens with wins

By Brad Kupiec  
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The Eastern women's soccer team opened its Ohio Valley Conference schedule at home this weekend and came out with a pair of 2-0 wins at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers played the first game against Tennessee Tech Friday.

They blanked the Golden Eagles, as the scoring started in the 33rd minute by sophomore defender Brenna Vogel as she launched a shot from 25 yards out and into the net.

The other Panther goal was scored by senior

midfielder Ashley Eck in the 59th minute as she buried a shot from the right side with assists from junior forward Kristin Germann and freshman forward Jade Schwarting.

Goalkeeper Brittany O'Dell made sure the Golden Eagles stayed scoreless.

She made three saves in her first win of the season. She previously had one loss.

Sunday's game with Jacksonville State came after a rainy Saturday, which made for treacherous footing for the team early on. As the match continued, both teams seemed to gain better footing.

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